

1927

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The

News



Christmas Edition

December

1927

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PRES. HARRIS WRITES CONCERNING STADIUM

By PRES. F. S. HARRIS

THE Brigham Young University is in reality the pioneer in promoting a college stadium in Utah. While it is true that both the Agricultural College and the University of Utah have completed their projects in advance of Brigham Young University, this institution was the first to initiate a project of this kind, and the first to begin work. It was about six years ago that the Board of Trustees authorized the plan for the development of the campus, which provided for the erection of a stadium on the present site. At that time the university did not own the land on which the stadium stands, but through the cooperation of friends of the institution and with the aid of funds from the Students' Supply Association, the institution was enabled to purchase the land where the athletic field and the stadium are found. About two years ago actual construction was begun.

The old students will remember well the good hard work which they put on the drainage system, which was preliminary to the laying out of the field. The university team was then put to work and spent practically a year in all the spare time at hand in clearing off the field and getting the track ready. While the work that has been done was done rather slowly, still there has been a great deal more actually done than one might think. The digging of the north end of the field to a depth of five or six feet and moving the soil to the south end where the land was lower was no small task. The students themselves are well aware of how much work it took to put in the drainage system from the place where it connects with the outlet below the training quarters up through the field to the edge of the new track.

It has been my good fortune to see most of the college stadiums of this country, as well as the famous stadiums of Europe, such as the one at Athens, which is the original stadium, and that at Stockholm, Sweden, where the Olympic games were held, and after looking over all of these I can say that I know of no place where there is such a wonderfully fine natural site for a stadium as that possessed by Brigham Young University. We have on the lower part of the land an ideal soil for the raising of excellent sod; the hillside makes an unusual place for seats; and the whole area is surrounded by such wonderful beauty that is observable from the seats that I am sure that all who come to the games in the future will be thrilled by the general setting of the stadium, as well as by the athletic events themselves.

Through the generosity of Mr. W. O. Creer and his associates, we have been able to do a great deal of work this fall in leveling down the hill and moving thousands of yards of dirt at an expense very much below what would be required for doing this work under ordinary circumstances.

I am sure that all students of Brigham Young University, as well as those who have previously attended the institution, will have their pride in the school increased by the completion of this wonderful structure. We shall all be glad to have a desirable home in which the various contests of our great teams can be held. We shall all have to put out shoulders to the wheel in order to pay the bills, but everyone has expressed himself as being ready to do his share, and already there has been ample demon-

The Stadium's Best Supporter



PRESIDENT HARRIS

Students Pledge Stadium Support

SOME time ago, in an assembly President Harris called for the support of the students with respect to the stadium and unanimously they agreed to put whatever work was called for into the stadium project.

For a long time the students have

stratification of this spirit among the students.

Let us all give three cheers in our minds for this project, and then let us be ready to give whatever muscular effort is necessary when the time comes to do our part.

been wondering just how long it would be and now when it is within their reach it seems almost too good to be true, and so they are willing to do almost anything to push the work along and see our football games played on the stadium field next fall. Whenever the call comes when weather and other conditions will permit, the men will be seen en masse on the site pushing the work toward completion.

Merry Christmas, everybody.



THE STADIUM IN THE MAKING

STADIUM HISTORY IS AN INTERESTING STORY

WHEN President Harris was first appointed to the presidency in 1921, he submitted to the board of trustees a general plan for the development of the university, including as a special feature, plans for the development of the university, including as a special feature, plans for the construction of a stadium on the hill. At that time the school did not own the land, therefore they couldn't say much about the project. They went quietly to work and purchased the land. The top slope of the hill was purchased through the Alumni Association and by members of the faculty who owned the land. A short time later the piece where the field is now located was purchased from Mr. Payne and from those who owned the back of the hill, namely: Mayor Hansen and Mr. Ferguson.

About this time the graduating classes began to dedicate their senior project entirely to the stadium fund, and each succeeding year they have continued with the project. Then, also, the University book store was turned over to the hands of dependable people who, to a large extent, have made the stadium possible. All profits from this store are used exclusively for the stadium fund, and while so great profits is derived from the additional price on books there is a slight additional cost in order to make possible the stadium.

Besides this the alumni association has pledged its help in any thing that may be asked of it. This year the Co-Eds held a campaign to help the cause along, and various other clubs have pledged themselves to aid the stadium fund.

In the spring of 1926 active work on the fund was started. The men students donated two days work, and the drains at the further end of the field were put in. The university team was used all last winter, when not otherwise employed, to grade the land. This fall the men will go ahead more vigorously in an attempt to complete the stadium by next fall. Mr. Elmer A. Jacob, an alumnus of the school and a patriotic citizen of the town, was employed as engineer, and Joseph Nelson, a good friend of the school was employed as architect. Active grading work then began with W. O. Creer of the Wasatch Grading Company in charge. The Wasatch Grading Company was very accommodating in that they made available the teams and outfits without expense to the university, other than to feed the teams and pay the men.

The work is now progressing very rapidly as the grading is nearly completed. The project will be pushed to a finish and next fall the stadium will be ready for use.

This project, as well as interesting the present day students, has interested those who attended school at the University in the past. The stadium will not only be a boost to the school but to the town as well, and next fall at the opening of the stadium Provo will realize the significance of this statement.

Some day the student body will be much larger, hence plans have been made so that accommodations may be made as the need arise.

VERY recently Professor H. R. Clark, who has been one of the most ardent enthusiasts for the stadium, departed for the east to study at Ohio State University. Enroute he will travel so that he will visit most of the present stadiums and from them make final plans for the construction of our own stadium.

THE Y NEWS

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SAME OLD STUFF

THERE'S nothing new in the world and there's nothing new about this bit of sentiment that comes from the "Y" News staff to the readers of the school paper. Each year we warm up with one thing or another and under the influence of the warmth of sentiment we say, "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year."

That's the message we send to you with all the warmth that thirty-six staff members can muster. Among other wishes for this holiday time we hope, for you, that most of the time will be spent either at having fun or catching up back lessons. Probably the first part of the week could be spent thinking up good resolutions and the first part of the next week spent in finding out whether they are any good or not. And the latter part of this week in finding some sufficiently good reason for not keeping the inconvenient ones.

But nevertheless, however, and just the same, we wish you all the same old wish with the fervor of the Christmas season and a hope that at least a few of the resolutions made will be kept.

ANOTHER ASPECT

MOST religions work on the premise that everyone living has been sent to the world for some purpose. Christian religions, and especially "Mormonism," hold that there is a rather definite mission in life for everyone that comes to this earth. The greatest of men naturally would have the greatest missions.

Standing at the summit of greatness is the man whose memory is being honored at this season. If we were to ask "What was His mission?" the religionist would be quick to answer: "He came to atone for the sins of man." But since that statement has such a varied application and such a disputed definition we will leave that for those trained in hair-splitting to talk about all day wish.

There is another aspect to the coming of Christ that, to a practical mind, makes a greater appeal. "Mormon" philosophy is built around the thought that all people are aiming at perfection, that there is endless progression. If Christ came to help men He must have come with the intent to help them accomplish this very thing.

Christ was practical. He knew that men could not progress at a reasonable rate unless a good environment surrounded them. His mission was not devoted to revealing deep-seated scientific facts. He did not spend His

time delving into vagaries of philosophy. One great theme runs throughout His entire ministry; that of giving everyone the fundamentals of a social system which would provide an environment suitable for the rapid progress of man.

Can we imagine living among a people who lived the golden rule, who turn the other cheek, who love their neighbors, who always are loving, kind, cheerful, honest, fair, true, and in fact being exemplary of every teaching of Christ? Then can we imagine what a perfect place that would be to work, study, and apply every principle of progression?

As an outgrowth of this condition would come perfected political systems, if they still would be necessary. Other conditions would come as a natural supplement. People would be happy and the prime pursuit of life, "progression," would be stepping ahead at a real pace.

The greatest man fulfilled the greatest mission and gave the world its fundamental laws for a great social system.

THE ALUMNI BOARD SENDS GREETINGS

TO Alumni of Brigham Young University and to embryo Alumni, the present student body, we are happy to extend the Greetings of the Season. Many hours of joy have been brought into our lives because of our opportunity to serve Alma Mater in a definite way. Her influence has been so concretely a part of our lives that we are eager that her worthy leadership shall become an actuating force in the lives of an ever-increasing number as other New Years come and go. Her ideal of Service to Fellowship, the very keynote of her existence, we hope will never be dimmed, but shall be a more potent factor in the lives of unnumbered thousands during the years ahead.

The old wish with new fervor is our Holiday Greeting.

ASSOCIATED ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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 Julia B. Jensen, Vice-President.
 A. Rex Johnson, General Secretary.
 H. A. Dixon, Treasurer.
 Donald P. Lloyd, Recording Sec'y.
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 Bayard W. Mendenhall.
 George P. Parker.
 H. Roland Tietjen.
 Mary Woolley.
 Leda Thompson.
 Stanley Hardy.

FELLOW STUDENTS—

AN expression of Christmas feeling seems desirous, and through the columns of "The Y News" I send you greetings and well wishes for the holiday season. My cheer is found in the cheer of the entire student body and I am sure it will be plentiful. The past has been fraught with enjoyable labor, stimulating entertainment, and abundant co-operation and support. May it characterize the completion of our school year now before us.

To President Harris and the faculty I send greetings and cordial wishes for Christmas and the New Year. To you we are grateful for the unlimited assistance and encouragement tendered during the year. May the holiday season be a pleasurable one to all of you.

Fellow members of the Student Body Council, to you I extend a warm and cheery wish for the happiest of Yuletide seasons. If your student body participation has been as enjoyable and as valuable as mine, your happiness is abundant.

I like the statement emblazoned on the placard in the hall of the education building, and I here repeat it for each of you to: "Everyone wishes everyone else a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

—D. F. HART,
 Student Body President.

WE WISH YOU
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 Best and Brightest
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 HAPPY NEW YEAR**

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CLARA BOW



Our Ongoing Comedy and News

THANK GOODNESS,
NOW WE REST!

The Y News

AHA! TURKEY ONCE
MORE AGAIN!

NO. 26. BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1927. VOL. VII.

RICKS COLLEGE PLAYERS HERE THURSDAY 6:45 P.M.

WORLD NEWS

Dempsey Invited
Bootlegger Law
Lindbergh's Corner
Thompson Leads

JACK Dempsey, former world's heavy weight champion boxer recently received an invitation to visit Japan and the Orient. The invitation came from the department of physical education of the University of Tokio. It said that a large portion of the population had the former champ pictured as being eight feet tall and having a flowing beard. He was assured that the people would come from miles around to see him.

An old law, passed in 1855 by one of the NewEngland states, which aimed at the bootlegger, has been brought to our attention. It provides that anyone selling or giving intoxicating liquor to anyone else is held responsible for the acts of the person receiving the liquor. We think the law might have modern application.

The Lindbergh family seem to hold a corner on World News. During the last week at least half of the front page of every paper has been devoted to them. The young Colonel made his flight into Mexico and now his mother announces her intention to follow. All at it, flying into Mexico seems rather popular. We wonder if it would be unwise to compare American flights into Mexico and from Mexico.

The first humorous development in recent American politics is the accusation of corruption hurled at Senator William E. Borah of Idaho by William Randolph Hearst.

"Big Bill" Thompson still continues to wage his relentless war upon the King of England. King George's picture has been barred from the libraries and art galleries of Chicago. For more than a year this terrific battle has taken place. "Big Bill" seems to have a slight advantage at this stage of the game for King George doesn't know they are supposed to be fighting.

Should capital be protected by armed force in foreign countries? Whether it should or shouldn't, be some foreign countries should do something about the Herrin situation for it seems like we can't handle it.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 21
7:00 P. M.—Mask Club.
Thursday, Dec. 22
8:00 P. M.—H. S. Play, "His Best Investment," College Hall.
High School Party—After the Play.
6:45 P. M.—Ricks College vs. Cougars—Men's Gym.
Friday, Dec. 23
Christmas Assembly.
Saturday, Dec. 24
Just What We've Been Waiting For.

Captain For 1928 Gridiron Squad Is Chosen

HENRY SIMMONS CHOSEN BY TEAM

School Entertains Gridiron Men at Banquet in Honor of Season's Work; Program Pleases.

FULLY a score of Knights of the Gridiron and their partners, together with the members of the Athletic Council and a few special guests were entertained at the annual foot ball banquet held last Friday at the Roberts Hotel. Probably the most important event of the evening was the election of Henry Simmons to succeed Don Corbett as captain of the "Y" foot-ball squad.

The features of Henry Simmons the evening began with a short talk by David F. Harty, president of ceremonies, who introduced Vic Taylor as toastmaster. The program consisted of speeches by President Harris, H. R. Merrill, E. L. Roberts, Don Corbett, retiring captain, Chick Hart, Bob Goodell. A reading by Albert Cortes; solo by LeGrande Anderson, and selections rendered by a trio composed of Beth Maugum, Zina Brimhall, and Marion G. Madsen, completed the program.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MATINEE DANCE

The Banyan will have charge of the big Christmas Matinee dance which will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. The dance will last for two hours and will be the farewell dance before the holidays. Prize winners will be announced in the Banyan sales contest and prizes will be awarded. The Banyan staff is also working on other ventures to make it one of the best dances of the season.

ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL PLAY COMES DEC. 22

Play Rounds into Finished Condition for Presentation Tomorrow 8 P. M.; College Hall.

THE high school play, "His Best Investment," will be presented tomorrow night under the direction of Myrtle Jensen, high school dramatic coach.

The cast has been chosen carefully and has been working constantly for several weeks, which ought to insure a finished production.

Those having reserved seat tickets should have them exchanged at the registrar's office today or tomorrow. Contrary to the original plan, the play will begin at 8 o'clock so that the game with Ricks College which begins at 6:45 will not interfere. It will be presented in College Hall.

HAVE FAST TEAM TO MEET YOUNG

Purple Team From North Brings What is Reputed to be its Best Team; Taken Championship.

The basketballers from Ricks College have caught the barnstorming mania which has been spreading over the entire United States this season, and they will be at the "Y" gym next Thursday night, December 22, at 6:45 P. M., to contest the Cougars in one of their final pre-season games. There is word coming from Idaho to the effect that they have one of the best teams that the Ricks College has produced for many years, so it may be expected that our boys will have to scrap for all they get from this encounter. It is not definitely known what the entire squad for this trip will be, although it is quite probable that Parkinson and Ricks, forwards; Christensen, center and Sylvester and Lajinjak, guards will be the nucleus of the invading aggression.

BANYAN IS SUBJECT OF BRIMHALL TALK

IN assembly Monday morning, President Brimhall gave great tribute to the Banyan, and urged the students each to own one. He hinted for the living of a higher life, and the "eat, drink, and be merry type," but to appreciate the things which elevate us. "The Banyan is something that will lift us from the lower straits of existence," the speaker said.

President Brimhall closed with his own little poem of what the Banyan means to him:
Oh Banyan, my Banyan
Folding your arms round
Scenes of my college days
Many my charms.

I turn over thy pages
And fondly I gaze;
On joyous reminders
Of B. Y. U. ways.

Again on the campus
Again in the hall,
Again in the class room
I'm back with it all.

Back to the lecture
Back to the game
Back to the ballroom,
Heart all aflame.

Back and am hearing
The college song sung;
Back and am thrilling
Again I am young.

Banyan, my Banyan,
Thy covers enfold
Faces and friendships
Better than gold.

Miss Woolley, an alumnus of the B. Y. U. and graduate of the dramatic art department, given a medal each year for the winner of a reading contest. Miss Woolley is a member of the Provo high school faculty at present.

Brilliant Oregon A. C. Attack Spells Defeat for the Cougars

EVIDENCING a highly effective and peculiar type of basketball seldom seen in Utah, the Oregon Agricultural College of Corvallis, triumphed over the B. Y. U. five, 37-22, Saturday night by displaying an air-tight defense and a high scoring offensive made up of several players having special functions which Coach Bob Hager terms his various theas.

The Cougars started off in high gear when Wright, Brinley, and Ingersoll worked unobtainable combinations to the basket by virtue of Ingersoll's control of the jump at center, but O. A. C. kept even practically all the time with medium long shots which found the hoop with surprising accuracy. During the first half the lead alternated between the two teams up to the gam, which found the Aggie ones point in the lead.

The second half was all Oregon. From the beginning they appeared to be working their full strength and in a short time they were running their plays with success.

After they had built up a comfortable lead they stalled. The man with the ball would hold it languidly until he was rushed and would then either start the offensive play himself or pass it to Matthews who would start it.

Unable to stop the scoring with a five-man defense, the Cougars shift-

ed to a man for man attack which seemed to be what Oregon had been waiting for as it made it possible to draw the "Y" men where they would draw the Oregon plays least. With three and a half minutes to play they ran the total to 37 allowing the "Y" Cougars but seven points for the latter half of the game.

BANYAN CONTEST ENDS TOMORROW

TOMORROW is the last chance to buy a Banyan. The salesmen in the contest have all been working hard to win the many prizes offered, and are now putting 'em a final snap to put the contest over his. As absolutely no more Banyans than are ordered will be printed it is up to the students to take advantage of this opportunity.

Reading Contest For Woolley Medal Held

THE Mary Woolley dramatic reading contest was held last night in the little theatre. Readings not longer than ten minutes were used. The winner will be announced later.

COLLEGES

College of Arts and Sciences

THE College of Arts and Sciences was organized for the primary purpose of aiding students in obtaining a broad and liberal education and is viewed to a greater degree the forerunner of understanding. With this end in view the various departments of the college are meeting with gratifying success. There are now approximately three hundred and fifty students registered in the departments of this college.

Dean Carl F. Eyring reports that there are sixty seniors applying for graduation this year, which is the largest number in the history of the school.

The department of zoology, under the direction of Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, has made a phenomenal growth during the past year.

The annual summer expedition to the southern part of the state and into New Mexico and Colorado, secured many thousands of new specimens of insects, reptiles and amphibians. This department has the most complete collection of specimens of Utah life in the state.

Language Department

The modern and classical language department is striving to create in its students a language consciousness that will make them aware of the problems of a language, and also to create a spirit of cosmopolitanism that will arouse an appreciation of the life thoughts and feelings of other nationalities.

Professor de Jong is preparing a new reading text in German which will be ready for use this year.

English

Professor Osmond reports the English department in good condition and that students are taking unusual interest in the courses offered.

Among the new courses offered this year is one in contemporary American literature, and one in Anglo-Saxon.

The two fundamental purposes of the department is to develop power of written expression and to stimulate appreciation and more general interest for good literature.

Physical Education

Under the direction of Coaches Roberts and Hart, and Miss Wilma Jepson, the physical education department is endeavoring to execute a plan that will give the students of the university physical and social activity and athletic competition, also prepare

them for teachers and coaches and for leaders in recreational work.

Among the events featured by this department the out-of-doors activities are outstanding. It initiated the annual Timpanog hike, the Winter Carnival and the annual Invitation Meet and Relay Carnival.

Psychology

Laboratory classes have been added to the psychology department whereby lower division students may supplement other courses by simple laboratory exercises which aid to clarify and stimulate appreciation for the scientific aspect of psychology.

An extension class of one hundred members meets once a week under the direction of Professor Poulsen. This class is using a new book, "Human Nature in Religious Education." Three editions of this book, comprising a total of 10,000 copies, have been printed.

Physics and Mathematics

Dean Eyring reports the department of physics and mathematics serving an unusually large number of students. The lower division classes are well filled, there are also more advanced students than ever before.

Chemistry

The laboratories of the chemistry department were well filled this year thus showing a high interest in this science.

Dr. Shaw states that additional courses in chemistry I and chemistry II have been added this year to enable students who enter late to get these beginning courses.

Geology

In the department of geology the upper division students are making a careful study of fossils collected from the oil fields of Texas. These are to be identified and then photographed so that each student may be provided with a print of each form.

New camera accessories just made microphotography possible.

History and Political Science

The enrollment of students in the history and political science departments is large and considerable interest is being shown in this field.

Botany

The largest classes in the history of the botany department have been held this year, one hundred and ten people having taken elementary classes. The advanced classes are well represented.

Dr. Cottam states that over three thousand specimens are in the school collection now.

College of Commerce

THIS year's enrollment in the College of Commerce shows a great increase over previous years. The college was organized in 1921 with only ninety-six students, only two of which were graduated that year. At present the number enrolled shows an increase of over three hundred percent in six years. During the fall quarter there were registered two hundred and twenty-seven students under Dean H. V. Hoyt. This makes one of the largest colleges in the university.

Progress in the business departments is particularly well shown by the fact that there will be at least thirty-four graduates this year who are majoring in business. For three years, not so very far back, not more than three were graduated, but contrasted with this humble start is the large enrollment this year. Only one

girl has heretofore been graduated, but this year there are to be five. About one-third of the total enrollment in the college are girls.

Dean Hoyt and his faculty associates feel that there are many opportunities for their graduates. Others who have gone from here hold responsible and high positions. For students who's major is definitely known, special training in the business world is aimed to be given, generally during the senior year.

Y

Passion plays were extensively produced over Europe from 1500 to 1500.

The Chester mysteries were first performed in 1270.

When Pompeii was destroyed, 79 A. D., most of the people were in the theatre.

College of Fine Arts

Music Department

With a faculty of twelve instructors, the music department of the Brigham Young University is the largest in the state. Under Professor Florence J. Madsen, head of the department, a great deal is being accomplished along the line of musical education.

Professor Franklin Madsen is giving a course in the fundamentals of musical science, assisted by Professor LeRoy J. Robertson.

The students of Professor McAllister were presented in a recital last quarter, while the advanced students of Mrs. Madsen appeared in College Hall on December 15.

Professor Hanson has completed a number of compositions which will be presented here this year. These consist of an opera with an Indian theme and a number of songs.

One of the most pretentious efforts of this department was the trip of the male glee club to northern Utah and southern Idaho in November. A trip is also planned to southern California.

The ladies' glee club will be presented in concert next month. A number of selections are being polished up for the occasion.

The band and orchestra have been furnishing music in all devotional and have taken part in all the notable functions of the year. Both these organizations are also working on concert programs.

"The talent we have here is sufficient to take care of almost any program which could be desired—even the most difficult," says Professor Madsen.

THE College of Fine Arts is the youngest college in the institution, this being the third year of its organization. During this period a considerable amount of growth and reorganization has been realized. The enrollment is about 175 pupils. This is a very high enrollment considering the specialized work that the college gives. The first year this college was organized ten students were graduated, and this year a still greater number is expected to be graduated.

Dramatic Art Department

The dramatic art department of the school has been working a full schedule of work each week during the past fourteen weeks in all of its various departments.

The season of work in Mask Club began with an evening's entertainment which included readings by Professor Pardo, and since then the following plays have been given:

"Mr. Pim Passes By," Fern Jude; "La Gioconda," Helen Carroll; "The Meeting Post," Jennie Hollbrook; "Green Stockings," Ada Anderson; "The Wild Duck," Helen Glazier; "Applesauce," Jewel Linebaugh.

As well as these plays the Mask club has been favored with talks from Dean de Jong, President Harris and Joseph Nelson.

Outside of the Mask Club work the departments has done several other things for the school. Among these were the following plays, "The Haunted House," "The Patsy," "John Ferguson."

Also the Mary Woolley medal and the Rotary Club medal have been awarded.

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"M" Men's Dance :-: Thursday, Dec. 22
MANAVU WARD HALL
(STRICTLY INFORMAL)

College of Applied Science

Mechanic Arts and Woodwork

PROFESSOR Snell of the mechanic arts department is on leave of absence to attend a conference in Los Angeles. He will not return until after the holidays and while on his trip will visit a number of schools which are offering courses in mechanic arts. Dean Jensen reports that there is a good enrollment in this as in other schools of the college of applied science.

Home Economics Department

The teachers of this department say that everything is going splendidly. The classes are well filled and the students are interested in all phases of the work. The cafeteria class assumes the job of feeding students a nutritious lunch each day at noon.

An electric vegetable peeler and food mixer lend variety to monotonous tasks and speed up the work. The foods classes have been making fruit cakes in large numbers.

Nutritious and appetizing breakfasts have been served. Canning exhibits and afternoon socials, with mothers and friends as guests, add interest and variety to routine class work.

Agricultural Department

The classes in agronomy are larger than usual this year, and the students are carrying out some problems in research work. The first problem is a study of the inoculation of various legumes with the commercial nodule preparations which are sold in the county with a view to determining whether they are needed or not. The

second is a study of the comparative effects of alfalfa roots and tops and of sweet clover roots and tops on the number of molds and types of molds reproduced in the soil.

More men are interested in animal husbandry majors than before. The same course of study is being offered but new courses and enlargements are being planned which will enrich the work. Research work on nutrition is being inaugurated in the course. A study will be made of the effect of whole milk diet on bone formation.

Of special interest to all B. V. U. students is the work that is being done by the horticulture department along the line of improving the campus by landscaping. It is planned to secure several thousand plants for a nursery and for direct planting on the campus. When completed it is expected that the new landscaping will present a spectacle of incomparable beauty.

Clothing and Textiles

The clothing classes this year have outgrown their place of abode and an additional room with teacher's office has been added. Hilda Kaudsen is assisting with some of the overcrowded classes.

During the fall term the girls made appropriate and becoming wool dresses for school wear and are now planning afternoon and evening dresses of silk. One hundred and thirty hats were made by the girls in the millinery class. The girls of the advance courses study designing of costumes, textiles, the making of coats, children's clothing and other problems pertaining to the family clothing.

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Anaxandrides was the first to introduce love intrigues in drama about 340 B. C.

The Harrowing of Hell, miracle plus, was presented in London about 1348.



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THE College of Education, with Dean Swenson acting as head, has the reputation of being probably the greatest professional school of the institution. It's general standing in the educational world is very high, as is shown by the fact that credits in this line of work are accepted from the Brigham Young University without question.

In the school of education a number of departments have been organized, among which are the following: elementary teaching, secondary teaching, philosophy of education, psychology, and educational administration. At the present time there are probably between three and four hundred students enrolled in this college.

The department of education has established two training schools. The secondary training school, headed by Aazel Lambert, which includes the three years in junior high and three

years in senior high school, while the elementary training school with Miss Hermese Peterson as head, includes the first six grades.

There are approximately one hundred teachers now enrolled in the secondary training schools, and between one hundred and ten, and one hundred and twenty enrolled in the elementary schools.

In addition to training normal students, the college of education aims to comply fully with the requirements of the state board of education in regard to high school certification and also in regard to certification for administration and supervision.

The College of Education also aims to place its graduates, through the Placement Bureau, which was installed several years ago. Practically every teacher out of the two hundred and fifty two graduated last year, were placed, due to the efficient aid of the Placement Bureau.



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"Christmas With the Cacti"

"AND I'll have to stay here all the Christmas holidays? Oh, Mr. Dawson, I can't do that. Why, think of it! I haven't seen my mother or my father or brother Cecil since 'way last September. Oh, goodness! Don't you suppose that they could get someone to take my place just for a week?"

"No, Miss Brewster, as I've said before, it is an impossibility in a community of this size to hope to recruit someone to take your place or import someone else for even a week; and we cannot impose your class upon three other teachers, who, as you know, all have larger classes than you to handle. Were it not for the fact that we lost an entire six weeks of school because of the epidemic in October and November your plea might influence the board, but we are so far behind that, at present, a request such as yours really cannot be granted." So came the ultimatum.

"Of course, I suppose you're right, but I still feel that I have been deprived of a right due everyone at Yuletide, Mr. Dawson—to be home. It really seems such a little thing." "I'm very, very sorry, Miss Brewster. We had planned on our regular three weeks' vacation, but it is a definitely settled matter that it will extend only from Friday evening to a week from the Monday following. We'll do our best to make you feel at home, if you'd care to join us in our fun." And with this the president of the school board bade his young companion "good evening" and hurried on.

Miss Brewster walked briskly on down the street toward her home, soliloquizing all the while on man's insubordination to man. "Couldn't let me go—the hateful things, They just didn't want me to go. Fun! Imagine it in a place like this without even a foot of snow for a sking or sledding party. If it weren't for the family and Dave, I'd show them all. I don't have to stay here if I don't want to—but, oh dear! I do want to finish my year. I can't be a failure now." This latter came from force of habit.

Fae Brewster had been, up until a year or so before, a social butterfly. The idea of good hard work or of helping herself had never occurred to her until one night a most unexpected disaster ended one of her gay parties. Dave, her fiancé, and herself had been driving home rapidly just after a sharp snow battle had ensued between them at the annual pre-holiday club dance. If that's the way he felt about the matter, that was alright. And—if that's the way she wanted things to stand—well, cheerio!

It all seemed to happen so quickly that just how it did occur was never quite clear to her, but there was a

scratching of brakes, a sliding and slipping along the ice pavement and finally a stop. Dave jumped from the car and ran back. When he returned to the car where Fae awaited him, he was carrying the still, thin form of a boy about twelve years old.

"Is he dying? Oh, Dave, he's dead! He's so little and thin, and look! Oh, Dave! He's dead, he's dead—" This all came from the hysterical Fae.

"Calm yourself, please Fae. He is very badly hurt, but I think he is not dying. I shall rush him to Dr. Brian. Horrors! I didn't see him. It was all my fault. Oh, Fae, if he lives, how will I ever be able to drive again? A child maimed! And, if he dies—a murderer!"

Madly they covered the three miles to town and rushed with the unconscious boy to Dr. Brian. The hour which the latter spent in examination seemed an eternity to the pair. Forgotten was the petty quarrel—forgotten everything except the child. Finally the doctor emerged from the operating room, saying as he did, "I believe he'll live, but it will be weeks before he wakes again."

That had been the beginning of her awakening and of her resolution to go far away and forget it all. Parties—parties—parties. She hated them. Dave, Jim, Dick, Phil—all of them nothing but loungers—she was thru. Well prepared as far as education was concerned, she chose to at least try to support herself. School teaching offered the best opportunity and the best possibility of success, and, consequently, here she was at Edna, Arizona, eight miles from a railroad and teaching in a town of about four hundred inhabitants.

"Oh, you'll be back." "Why Fae you're crazy." "Why what'll you do without the gang?" "You'll turn to cactus or else you'll be so wild and woolly we won't be able to handle you old top." These came from friends who had followed her to the depot after last farewell party, and were now waving good-bye. The short, mump-to-the-point lecture her mother and father had given her the night before still rang in her ears. "A mistake—you'd better resign—be a failure—die of homesickness—can't make a go of it—". Well, she'd show them all, and that soft, white-collared brother Cecil of hers, two years her senior, would learn his lesson from her if he could be taught.

The struggle had been terrible. In the first place, it seemed as though she couldn't stay. Nothing to see—no place to go—no friends particularly. Maybe she would die of homesickness. The vision came to her. They'd carry her dead form over the threshold of her home. All the old crowd would be there mourning, yes actually weeping over her and re-

marking all day long, sportsmanlike characterizing it was almost too much.

The progress had been slow, but finally she had adjusted herself. She had found a fairly comfortable home with the McDonnells, an industrious, genial Scotch family who always seemed to be doing things for her, and yet who, she felt keenly, were her inferiors. Bill McDonald, oldest offspring of the two, was a student of hers, and Jane and little Jimmy composed the other two members of the family group. They were all right—probably among the best in town—but how different from the Hobbs, the Fitzgeralds, the Fentons, the Steeles at home.

She had, of course, almost ostracized herself from the community in general, simply by her attitude. She had ignored friendly attempts of the rural folk to make her feel at home. Their parties, their crude dramatics, their dances were nothing to her, and eventually she became nothing to the country folk.

For weeks before Christmas she had planned on this trip home. The old crowd, the old parties—oh, she did want them—she did want to go home. Even Cecil would look good. It had been hard to keep the longing for home out of her letters, and lately she hadn't tried. The invitation to the big Gamma Phi Delta formal held every Christmas Eve at the old club, which had been signed affectionately by Barbara and Dick was the climax. She could scarcely wait. Of course, they were going to have only a week vacation at Christmas, but the board would not let her go home. Why a week would scarcely give her a day at home. Two days and as many nights were required just to make the trip one way, but surely they'd let her, Fae Brewster, have two weeks at least. That was little enough.

Then in answer to her request had come the blow delivered by the president of the board, Dawson, just two days before she had planned to leave. She couldn't go home, and she just couldn't stay. Even the idea, the possibility of it had not entered her mind; and now it was to be decided. She forfeited her position or she stayed in Eden for Christmas.

That night a telegram went home to the folks. "Will you be home for Christmas? Don't meet the train. Will write later." And to the crowd went, "Merry Christmas to you all, I'm celebrating with the Cacti. Won't be home for the holidays." Of course the two epistles were met with great surprise and disappointment at their destination, and immediately began the mailing of letters and the wrapping of packages bound for Eden.

"You've shown the poppiest young lady," Miss Brewster—you show are."

First Prize Christmas Story

(By

MARION RUSSELL

remarked old John Fullmer, postmaster, as he unloaded package after package at McDonald's during the few days preceding Christmas. "If you have as many friends as you have packages all heaped up there, well, you sure got a heap. Ain't you ever been tempted to open none of 'em yet? I'll bet you give some nice ones. Them there city gifts ain't much like our's out here, I guess. By the way—uh—Miss Brewster, if you ain't goin' home, the missus thought you might like to come on over Christmas. We are only hardy duds, but it's shore gonna be great."

"Thank you, Mr. Fullmer, but you see I really couldn't accept a dinner invitation much as I'd like to. The McDonnells have replied that I don't 'm to eat here," insisted Miss Brewster.

Waal now, that's too bad. The missus I'll shore be disappointed, but she's been disappointed before. She's bin a hopin' to get acquainted with ye a long time, and now here's her best chance gone. I bin a tellin' her about ye, you see, and we'd shore hoped you'd come, but, o' course, you can't. Well, good-bye, Miss Brewster. I ain't a wishin' you no bad luck, but I hope you don't get many more packages. Quite a heap for a old man?"

He'd been a tellin' her' had he, and his wife actually wanted to meet the new school ma'am. That was certainly gratifying news—just the fact that someone wanted to meet her.

Fae Brewster, now fully resigned to her fate, had made up her mind to be absolutely callous to all Christmas cheer. Again and again she thought all. The little hints dropped now and then by Bill and Jane, the quick movements and guilty blushes when she occasionally came into the big living room, Miss Brewster tried to ignore, but slowly, slowly she had seemed to be inoculated with a bit of Christmas cheer, and try as she would, the old fashioned holly wreath, the mistletoe, the big pine tree could not be resisted.

Christmas Eve in all its glory finally came around. Bill, Jane, and Jimmy were all in an uproar in the excitement of getting ready for the big community social. Bill, thirteen years old, knew there was no Santa, and Jane eight, knew there was Jimmy was skeptical about the possibility of Santa's even coming with such a dearth of snow. Finally everything was settled and the three were made ready for the big occasion.

Miss Brewster, the missus, and the kiddies and I were going to be the new church for the big Christmas Eve celebration. We was thinking maybe you'd like to go. Would you? We cringed we'd better you said

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Prices: 35c.-50c.

Mr. McDonald.

"Why—why, yes, I believe I will," she replied, and so she hurried away to get ready.

In thirty minutes the little party of six was making its way to the new church where the annual festival was held. Bells, wreaths, stars, candles, all sorts of decorations were hung in the hall, and in one corner seeming to smile benediction to all, stood a monstrous, heavily-laden pine tree with the usual twinkling stars of Bethlehem at the tip top, fairly sending forth sparks.

On the small stage in front was arranged a regular old-time orchestra—the inevitable violin, the piano, the drums, and the banjo, and the musicians, who actually seemed inspired for the occasion, were "hard at it." A Virginia reel was in progress and from all indications one would have thought it to be fifty years previous in a regular city settlement.

Miss Brewster and the McDonalds, along with the other new comers were drawn into the dancing throng. Various old-time miners, the John Paul Jones, and the quadrilles were all coming in for their share. Why this was actually more fun than she had had at any club dance.

There were people here whom she had never seen before—young folks her own age, filled with just as much spirit as any of the old gang at home. Middle aged folks, children, and old folks, too, and all of them looked as happy to be there as she.

Only once did her mind wander back to the folks at home. She wondered if any of them were thinking of her. What would they think if they could see her now? How would the crowd feel in a place like this? She tucked those thoughts neatly away, and gave herself up to utter enjoyment of the social. Everyone seemed bent on entertaining her and making her "feel at home" as Dr. Brian had said.

The biggest surprise of the evening came to her when she and Mr. Fullmer, the old postman, won the first prize for the best waltz.

"I knew as how we cud do it, Miz Brewster. The mitsus didn't wanna dance it, and said I was crazy for askin' ye, but I knowed we cud do it. You're one of the best waltzers I've ever waltzed with, Miz Brewster, and I've waltzed with some punkins in my day, I'll tell ye. What'll we do with this tray? I tell ye the mitsus has so many now, I use 'em for shavin' mugs. It was you who won this prize. Now you take it home and start yer hope chest. I notice as how all the young fellers is a perk'n' up tonight. You better watch out Miz Brewster. You'll be rushed right out o' this town."

Miss Brewster accepted the tray graciously and mother McDonald placed it carefully away "till g'nin' home time." About ten o'clock, the mayor of the town, Mr. Johnson, arose to do his duty at officiating in the distribution of a few of the trinkets "from that there tree," as he expressed it. A small, round man, he invited plenty when one looked at

him, and his personality seemed to fill the whole room.

Down through the list he went. The Jones, the Bells, the Roberts, the McDonalds, the McDonalds—no one was forgotten. For the first time in her life Fae Brewster saw so genuine a Christmas spirit displayed that it almost made her heart ache. Finally—"To Miss Fae Brewster from the people of Eden," boomed the big voice. "There ye are, Miz Brewster, and we're hopin' you'll like it. Sometime it seems kinder hard to please our city teachers. Now Miss Jones, and Miss Paul Jones, and Miss Jones 'em since they were little girls. We kin just about tell what they'd like, but I confess, we were guessin' with yours. It come from the city since as you, and we hope you'll like it." Applause.

Carefully Fae unwrapped the package. She was trembling. "Why, I'm worse than a child, I'm so excited," she thought.

Finally, the last cover was removed and there lay the most beautiful, delicately wrought blue and gold vase that Miss Brewster could recall having seen. "Why—why—it's beautiful, and I'm as thrilled as I can be. It's—it's exquisite." This was genuine, and came from her heart.

How could people have kindness in their hearts for her? How could they treat her so when she had acted as she had? She had been horrible, and she had met some of the pleasantest people tonight that she had ever known, people who had surrounded her for three months, but whom she had never "cared to meet. Such thoughts seemed to run through her mind in jumbled disorder as she gazed at the dainty thing in her hands.

"Ah-ha! Somethin' else fer yer hope chest. You'd better be keerful with that resin in it, Miz Brewster," came from Mr. Fullmer.

This statement was greeted with much applause and the gift-giving and receiving went on.

The evening seemed to fly by in the course of a few minutes. Not once had she seen the black-bottom, nor the Charleston, and not once had she glimpsed a single silver flask. Notwithstanding that, the gaiety of the occasion had suffered not at all.

The night was clear and wonderful when they left the church, and as she gazed up at the superbly brilliant star of Bethlehem above her the whispered of this prayer: "Dear God, it is a wonderful world after all. I thank Thee for a privilege that never before has been mine, but which I hope will often recur from now on. At least I have met better people than I, better I say, dear God, on an equal footing, and at last I can say I believe I see the light." Y.

The first Latin writers of comedy were Plautus and Terence, B. C. 184, and 160.

The Moralities of Skelton and others were produced about 1500.

Miracle plays were first represented in London about 1210.

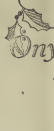
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QUALITY AND SERVICE ALWAYS

Dainty
Aprons

"I see, Mr. Blathers, you're a tripe threat man with your professors."
"Hah, howen't?"
"You kick, pass, and run."

Cinderella—Godmother, must I leave the ball at twelve?
The Good Fairy—You'll not go at all if you don't stop yawning.



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Fraternities and Sororities

Tau Kappa Alpha

AT a recent meeting of the Young Chapter of the Tau Kappa Alpha national debating fraternity, in an effort to popularize debating and forensics, its members decided upon a novel project. The picture record of every man and woman who have represented the B. Y. U. in an inter-collegiate debate is to be presented to the school with the idea of creating a debater's hall of fame. A committee consisting of T. Earl Pardoe, Thomas Martin and Ed. M. Rowe, were selected to gather the necessary data.

The Tau Kappa Alpha looks forward to a successful season with De Alton Partridge as its president and A. C. Lamberti as secretary and treasurer.

—Y—

Theta Alpha Phi

THE Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, is one of the oldest organizations of its kind at the university.

Professor T. Earl Pardoe, head of the dramatic art department, was the moving stimulus in the installation of the Theta chapter at the "Y," which is number 54 of the 65 active chapters.

The annual state high school one-act play contest is sponsored by this organization. During "Drama Week" in February, a student assembly program will be presented under their auspices.

The fraternity holds highest scholastic honors, this being also one requirement for entrance. Other qualifications are: Major parts in two full length plays. Three major parts in one-act plays.

The reading of a three-act play counts as one major role in a full length play.

College students only, are eligible and the plays must be presented at the university or under the supervision of the play production class.

The officers for 1927-28 are: Roy Gibbons, president; Mary Ostrud, vice president; Kenneth Handley, secretary; De Alton Partridge, treasurer; Victor Ashworth, chairman of initiation.

—Y—

Gamma Phi Omicron

THE Gamma Phi Omicron, home economics sorority, had its origin two years ago at the Brigham Young University. The constitution declares that the organization was founded as an honorary society for upper class girls who are majoring in the school of home economics.

The project of the sorority, which was begun last year but came into full importance this year, is a loan fund for the use of home economics girls. The fund will be used much in the same manner as the sophomore loan fund by the student body. The money was first raised by demanding of each pledge, two dollars earned by herself and as a part of her entrance initiation. The fund is expected to increase each year by the same process.

The officers for the year 1927-1928 are as follows: Lola Ellsworth, president; Alberta Scorp, vice president; Arlene Harris, recording secretary; Jean Coleman, corresponding secretary; Catherine Eyring, chairman of initiation.

Nine girls were taken into the sorority this fall, as new members, which made the present enrollment of the organization about twenty-five active members. The society has also a large alumni of about twenty-five, for the comparatively short time they have been organized.

—Y—

The Marcellus theatre at Rome was begun by Caesar; dedicated by Augustus, 12 B. C.

Alpha Delta

THERE is to be a new national fraternity on our campus, the Alpha Delta commerce fraternity has completed arrangements and are about to be installed as the Young Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi. According to all available data the installation will take place on January 14. The national president and the district chairman of Alpha Kappa Psi will have charge of the affair.

The addition of another national honorary fraternity on our campus will

considerably strengthen our position with our sister schools. It has taken diligent work on the part of the officers and members to obtain this recognition.

The officers of the Alpha Delta for this year are as follows: A. Rev. Johnson, president; Jean Allman, scribe and treasurer; Lowry Anderson, chairman of social committee; Gurn Webb, chairman of membership committee.

—Y—

Mr. Mervin Ward, a student of last year, was a visitor at the "Y" last Wednesday. While here Mr. Ward was entertained by Mr. Alva Fitzgerald.

Mr. Julius Madsen spent last Friday visiting at the university.

Mrs. Vera Kimball Rust entertained at her home Wednesday evening for some "Y" friends. A delicious luncheon was served and the evening was enjoyed in dancing and in playing games. Those present enjoyed a splendid time.

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Alice Egbert entertained a number of girl friends at her home. The fore part of the afternoon was enjoyably spent in making Christmas cards and the latter part was spent in playing games. During the evening luncheon was served.

Mrs. Celestia Johnson Taylor was a "Y" visitor last Tuesday.



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W. A. A.

"A sport for every girl and a girl for every sport" is the motto of the Women's Athletic Association. Swimming, basketball, hiking, volley ball, dancing, tennis, hockey, track and field are fostered by the club.

A meeting is held every third Friday of the month at which the problems concerning the club are discussed. They hope to send a representative back east again this year as they are affiliated with the national Women's Association. Bessie Iverson, president, reports that the work is going over in splendid style.

GARFIELD CLUB

The membership of the Garfield club is larger than it has been in recent years. James Haywood is president, Thelma Gardiner, vice president; and George Gosper, secretary and treasurer. The club will give its annual Christmas program sometime during the holidays in the Panguitch Social Hall, consisting of the following numbers: Cornet solo, Francis Haycock; reading, Winnie Haywood; saxophone duet, Osburn Hearle and Austin Haywood; and a piano solo by Thelma Gardiner.

PEPPERS

The "Y" Peppers Club has been active and enthusiastic about its work this year, according to Ted Hanson, president. During the football season they carried out various stunts and have outlined a complete program for the basketball season, in which they are to put on a series of clever stunts throughout the season. Every Wednesday after devotional a short business meeting or a practice has been held and they expect to be very active during the coming months.

FRENCH CLUB

Victor Adhworth, president of the French Club, states that a great deal of interest has been shown this year in connection with the French department. The club is so large that it has been divided into two sections, namely, the upper division, which is composed of the second and third year students; and the lower division, composed of the first year students. A week ago Friday the first year students held a club meeting and gave a theatrical performance in French style. Also games and songs were participated in.

B. Y. U. WOMEN

The B. Y. U. Women's organization has as its object intellectual advancement, social pleasure, and the promotion of the ideals of the institution.

The membership is composed of faculty women and wives of faculty men. Eligibility requirements permit others to join who are similarly affiliated.

The organization outlines a complete program of lectures, musicals and socials which begin at the fore part of the school year.

The executive committee is as follows: Mrs. E. L. Roberts, president; Mrs. John S. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. H. G. Merrill, second vice president; Mrs. Bertha Roberts, recording and corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. S. Morris, treasurer.



ARIZONA CLUB

The officers of the Arizona club consist of the following: Roy Gibson, president; Leah Haymer, vice president; Caroline Eyring, secretary and reporter.

The Arizona Club is a live organization. Last quarter a unique misfit party was featured, and many more interesting features are planned for the coming quarters.

SEVIER CLUB

"Y" Spirit, that's the thing that makes the B. Y. U. a successful, progressive school, and to this end the Sevier Club is working. In order that the "Y" spirit may be enlarged in the club the members elected the following officers: Phil M. Anderson, president; Ruth Scorp, vice president; Norma Thurber, secretary.

IDAHO CLUB

This club is organized for the purpose of bringing students from a certain geographical section more closely together.

A number of social functions are fostered by the club during the year. The officers of the club are: Bruce Ghorist, president; Dorothy Decker, vice president.

STUDIO GUILD

The Studio Guild is an organization for the special benefit of those students majoring or minoring in art. Its purpose is to raise the standards of art in the school, further its appreciation, and give opportunity for more and better art contacts. Those with an average grade of "B" are eligible to apply for membership.

The Guild meets twice monthly where lectures on topics in connection with arts and crafts are given by recognized artists and educators.

There is an enrollment at present of about 18 members, with officers as follows: Clyde Peacher, president; Beatrice Parsons, vice president; Rae Rust, secretary and historian; Raymond Bailey, business manager.

ALPINE CLUB

The Alpine Club is one of the active clubs of the school. The members selected the following officers for the year: Roy Fugall, president; Helen Clark, vice president; Irl Evans, secretary and treasurer; Guy Hillman, reporter; Grant Ingersoll, athletic manager; Jean Paulson, dramatic manager.

Having the above corps of leaders the club put on a very successful acquainted dancing party at the Lincoln high school, November 4, 1927.

STAR JORDAN BIOLOGY CLUB

A newly formed organization at the university this year is the David Star Jordan Biology Club, composed of biology and botany students as well as others whose interests are relative to this line of work.

The purpose of the club is primarily to build up an outstanding library of fresh-water biological publications at the university, and also to stimulate interest along all biological lines and fostering learning that will be of use to anyone in that field.

Following are the officers: Claude Brown, president; Homer Wainfield, vice president; Harold Bentley secretary and librarian; Stan Hardy club reporter.

"Y" TYPIST CLUB

The Typists Club is organized to encourage students to become more proficient typists. To become eligible the student must pass a three minute speed test with an average of 55 words net per minute. Opportunity will be given the members to hear talks on the relationship of the typist to the business world.

Officers of the club are: Jennie Holbrook, president; Merrill Banks vice president; Aline Coleman, secretary.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club is organized for the purpose of creating a professional attitude among the students of home economics. Twice a month, alternating business and professional meetings are held. A number of parties are fostered during the year. All girls registered in home economics courses are eligible for membership.

The officers of the club are: Catherine Eyring, president; Lucile Straw, vice president; Evelyn Ostlund, secretary.

SANPETE CLUB

The Sanpete Club urges all students to cooperate with its officers in order to make a peppy club. The officers are the following: Ferris Nelson, president; Edith Aldrich, vice president; James Jacobs, secretary and treasurer.

THE AG CLUB

This organization is open to all students of agriculture, the purpose being to meet and receive instruction from men who have succeeded practically and scientifically in agricultural work of the state.

Meetings are held every alternate Wednesday afternoon. Social functions in conjunction with the Home Economics Club are featured during the year. The officers of the club are: Bern Broadbent, president; Burdett Crann, vice president; Velan Call, secretary.

UINTAH CLUB

The Uintah Club has been very active this year, according to the president, Charles Merkle. They have had a swimming party and a wienie roast and before the year is over many other things are expected to be accomplished.

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By Harrison R. Merrill

10 STORIES OF WESTERNERS BY ONE OF 'EM.

Regular price \$1.50, but may be had by students at the Extension Office for \$1.00

A suggestion for your Xmas giving.

JUAB CLUB

The Juab Club of the institution will present a program at the Nephi high school on Friday, December 23 at 1:30 p. m. It will consist of a two-act pantomime featuring school activities in which Ray Bailey, May Andrews, Leland Boswell, Ralph Morgan, Clarence Wilson and others will take part; vocal solo, Clarence Gowers, and a string duet by the Bachelor sisters.

The officers of the club are: Le-Grande Mangerson, president; Pearl Dahl, vice president; and Anna Grace secretary and treasurer.

LITERARY CLUB

The Literary Club is composed largely of the English faculty members and students majoring in English, but is open to all those who are interested in this line of study.

At the club sessions topics are considered of interest in connection with the study of classical literature and original composition; some special speaker being selected for the occasion.

Professor Alfred Osmond as head of the English department is the acting president of the organization.

DIXIE CLUB

All Dixie people are eligible to the Dixie Club which has primarily a social function. The members aim to bring all Dixie students together at parties, and representative activities. Several Ph. D. men claim membership to this group, as well as numerous students. Four parties have been held so far this year.

The officers are as follows: Newell R. Frei, president; Lucile Worthen, vice president; Clara Farnsworth, secretary and treasurer.

MASK CLUB

The Mask Club presents to the drama-lover an opportunity to hear all types of plays read, from the best of comedies to the heaviest of tragedies, an opportunity to hear instructive and interesting lectures on the art, music, drama, and architecture of this and other countries.

This organization is open to all students interested in dramatics and the other subjects which fall within its scope.

At the beginning of the year thirty-two programs to be given at the regular weekly meeting had been arranged, and of this number about twelve have been given. They include six plays, several lectures and a novelty surprise party.

This year's officers include: Albert Corless, president; Jennie Holbrook, vice president and Eunice Bird, secretary and treasurer.



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Y. E. A.

Outstanding among club activities is the work of the Y. E. A. Club in planning to put fifty dollars on the training school library. Other features are its educational and socializing influences.

Arrangements have been made for Dr. Thomas and others of prominence to speak to the group.

The Halloween festival was one of the very successful parties as outlined for the year.

The membership of the club is limited to second year normal students. At present one hundred twenty-eight are enrolled.

Harold Handley, Lorna Call and Bannie Johnson head the club as president, vice president and secretary and treasurer respectively.

CASTLE VALLEY CLUB

The officers of this year's Castle Valley Club are: Perry McArthur, president; Morrell Wakefield, vice-president and Dortha Dugmore, secretary and treasurer. They report a very interesting and lively organization, having had two parties during the fall quarter.

B Y'SER CLUB

The aim of the B. Y'ser Club to foster interest in class and inter-collegiate debating has been well carried out this year under the leadership of Glenn Dickson and Catherine Eyring. More interest has been shown in debating this year than in any previous year evidenced by the fact that membership is now the highest since the movement was inaugurated.

Many questions of local and national interest have been discussed by members of the club in their weekly meetings. Although the varsity squad has been selected the club will continue to function after the holidays. The programs of the next month are to be featured by lectures on current topics by prominent local men.

PAYSON CLUB

The Payson Club is one of the geographical clubs which has been functioning this year. It includes in its membership those students coming from Payson and outlying districts near there. The club was organized to further the interests held in common by these students, such as athletic competition, social, etc.

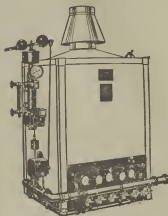
After a series of hard-fought battles in which the outcome was always in doubt, the Payson Club ramped off with the championship of the club basketball series.

BLOCK "Y" CLUB

Any one who has won a block "Y" in inter-collegiate athletic or forensic competition is eligible for membership in the Block "Y" Club which is composed of members who have in the past received their awards for participation in one of these activities.

The organization aims to cultivate the athletics and forensic spirit of the school; to compete with other institutions along these lines and in these sports to display a superior brand of sportsmanship at all times. It aims also, to keep alive the traditions of the school and to promote better relations with other colleges.

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Art Department Has Given Good Service

THE students of the art department have done their best during the past fourteen weeks to prove their interest in school activity, and as evidence of this they are now sponsoring an art exhibit held in room D during this week.

Throughout the fall quarter they helped the various classes and clubs in school, as well as many outside schools and groups with decorations, pageants, etc.

During the Christmas holidays Professor Eastmond is producing upward of ten pageants throughout the rocky mountain country from Canada to Mexico the most exquisite of which will be the "Morning Star," written and designed by him.

Y. D. D. CLUB

The Young Doctors of Divinity, known as the Y. D. D. Club, is an organization of all students which has done regular missionary work. It holds forth as its principal aim, the perpetuation of the missionary spirit and the furtherance of the spiritual endeavors of its members.

A short time ago this organization brought to the University the noted author and speaker B. H. Roberts who spoke to a large audience of students and towns people.

Mr. Leland Larsen is the president of the organization, Miss Gloria Mangum is vice president and Miss Audrey Ostland is secretary and treasurer.

ART CLUB

The Art Club is an organization to which any student of art may apply for membership. Its special function is to give the opportunity to apply art to life daily.

The club meets weekly, Monday at 7:30 P. M., where applied art work is done in the studio.

Its main project, the annual Color Carnival, is also in connection with the Studio Guild.

The officers of the club are: Carlyle Brathwaite, president; Rac Rust, vice president; Alberta Johnson, secretary and treasurer.

One social event is scheduled for each school quarter.

John—My heart is broken.
Mabel—Yes, but it is rather brittle.

COMMERCE CLUB

With the purpose in mind of giving the students of commerce, any one of which is eligible for membership, an opportunity to meet the successful business men of this section and to hear them lecture on the various subjects pertaining to the field of business, the Commerce Club was organized six years ago.

The officers for this year are: Henry D. Taylor, president; Pamela Lewis, vice president; Nora Ford, secretary; Jean H. Altman, auditor; John Buckwalter, chairman of the program committee; Reed Porter, chairman of the finance committee; Kenneth Handley, chairman of the recreation committee; and LaVere J. Wadley, reporter.

A. W. S.

The A. W. S. (Associated Women Students) advocates ideals for its members which tend to make better college students. Its general aim is to help the girls in activities which will lead to lofty self-realization; to help in the solution of continually arising problems.

Since the A. W. S. is affiliated with the national organization of college women, contact is made with the great moving current of college women activities, their problems and solution, throughout the nation.

The big sister movement has been a vital force in helping new girls to become adjusted and is becoming a united part of the university. The girls' jumboree was a huge success, showing a fine college spirit and good fellowship among the girls. Programs lectures and demonstrations are planned with the aim of social culture.

Chosen to represent them this year are: Helen Swenson, president; Lucile Tuttle, vice president; Anna Smoot, secretary and treasurer; and Helen Mendeshall, recreational leader.

UTE-ESKIES

The Ute-Eskies, the club of the far north, has outlined a winter program of outdoor sports and they expect to hold their winter apity about the first week after the holidays. They have taken several clever pictures which they are going to present for contest work. Ted Arbon, president, reports that the club is very active.

Glen Dickson says he never files his finger nails; he just throws them away after he cuts them.

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Yuletide Greetings

CHRISTMAS, the season of good cheer is with us. And in what better way can we tell you and your friends of the many ways in which we are prepared to serve you, than by a liberal assortment of good edibles that have been provided for your selection.

O. P. SKAGGS
Efficient Service System
FOOD STORES



SPORTS REVIEW

By The Sports Staff



Prospects Loom Bright For Real Season in Waxed Floor Sport

BRIGHAM Young University basketball stock has taken quite a jump over last year's quotations, and it things mature as the board of strategy eyes at the old "Y" gym thinks they should, the forenamed stock will take another very definite rise in the near future. Things look bright for a banner year at the old school this year, with the influx of new stars and the return of the team of last year nearly intact.

If the material had of been hand-picked there could not have been a better array of high school stars collected than has been assembled at the cougar lair this winter. For instance, there are the Magley brothers who in 1925 set a national record for high school scoring, while playing at the Monroe high. Then there is Ballif of Ogden, all-American second team guard. And one cannot pass up the brilliant Brinley and his running mate, West of Pleasant Grove, or Bliss Hoover, picked on the All-State all-time team last year. With the addition

tion of these men to the last year's squad there should be some basketball this winter.

One other factor in the sudden rise of the basketball stock was the return of the elongated "Rags" Ingersoll to the cougar camp. Two years ago "Rags" was the outstanding center of the conference, and in previous games he has taken on much of his old time form. He should prove a very capable opponent for the touted Aggie center, Worthington, or the brilliant Ward of the championship Montana team may experience some little difficulty in handling Mr. Ingersoll with any degree of proficiency.

Cooper, an all-American forward in the high school national tournament at Chicago, has been switched to a guard position, and looks like the much needed goal guard, and gives the stock an additional upward push. With these much needed additions to last year's squad makes this season look exceedingly bright, with maybe a conference championship in view.

FOOTBALL SEASON SEES 'Y' COUGARS UPSET DOPESTERS

DESPITE the fact that the majority of the B. Y. U. grid triumphs for the 1927 season were moral victories, several games showed the "Y" Cougars to be a powerful aggregation, through and through.

Their defeat by the major eleven of the conference was paradoxical when they ran up immense totals against other teams which had battered their conquerors on practically even terms.

Dope and comparative scores for 1927 counted for naught. The "Y" seemed to delight in upsetting the calculations of the sports authorities who rated them as the under dog.

As Utah University suffered from too many pre-season games, Young was probably injured by not having a sufficient number to accustom the large number of inexperienced players to consistent efforts under fire. The game with the California Aggies at Davis only aggravated the situation by adding injuries to the worries of the coach.

Coupled with this unfortunate circumstance was the adverse "break" accorded the Cougars by the conference schedule which matched them in the season's first contest with the ultimate conference winners, the Colorado A. C.

The loss of this game was probably responsible in a degree for the dropping in succession of games to the Utah Aggies and Colorado Teachers. Against the Western State Teachers however, the Cougars at last found themselves and with a perfect attack of irresistible force which represented what the fans had been anxiously awaiting all season, and what the coach recognized as an indication of mighty potential forces which he knew had been lying dormant under the blue jerseys all fall, they swept over the Coloradans to a wonderful victory, made decisive by one of the largest scores tallied in the conference.

Injuries seemed to Coach Harp's bugaboo throughout the season. Accidentally, each game found several of the mainstays on the bench, nursing bruised knees, sprained ankles, "charley horses," and all the other ailments accruing to rough practice and

(Continued on page 16)

Track

THE 1927 track season was a banner year for the B. Y. U. This conclusion is forth coming after looking over the conference and state standings of the Cougars, and considering the new records set and held by "Y" tracksters. In the state meet the "Y" placed five firsts, six seconds, four thirds, and took second place in the 2.5 mile, being betted by the Utah Aggies by a margin of four and a half points.

The Cougar mile relay team consisting of Bert Corless, Leslie Wright, Don Simmons and Lynn Miller beat the standing conference record for the event by four seconds, setting the new conference record for the race at 3 minutes 21 and 2-5 seconds. These fellows brought in the coveted Spaulding trophy for this relay back from Denver and this cup now graces the Young trophy case.

Owen Rowe, after running in the conference meet, was crowned as number one in the nation for the 220-loud hurdles, recording the time for "this event" in 22 seconds and 1-10. Rowe was the outstanding performer for the B. Y., garnering as many as 22 points, himself in those meets when illness did not retard his best efforts.

The dual meet with the Utah Aggies was lost by a mere two points, this margin being decided by a poor exchange of the baton in the half mile relay. The Cougars claimed ten of the seventeen first places in this meet.

Our slender path artists were bested by Utah in the dual meet, but the Youngsters had sweet revenge by out-pointing the state university at the state meet. At this function, although Rowe was the biggest threat for the "Y," was recovering from an attack of mumps, a goodly share of the events went to our tracksters. In the 220-yard dash Miller coped de first and Rowe took a second in that event, and a second in the 220-yard low hurdles. Wright and Corless crossed the tape for second and third places in the 440 yard run; Don Simmons got third in the half mile and Morrill and H. Simmons captured second and third places in the 120-yard high hurdles, B. Y. U. got a first and second in the hammer throw and the discus. Beaver and D. Corbett in the former event, with a toss of 114 feet 2-1/2 inches easily out-distanced the other contenders, while C. Corbett and Reeves took a first and second in the latter event with a distance of 120 feet 3 inches. Bussell placed third in the shot put and Orrin Biddulph took the high jump at 5 feet 9-1/2 inches. The B. Y. tied with the A. C. in the mile relay after making a beautiful race, and took second in the half mile relay.

Such records coupled with the fact that most of the track team of this year will be back in togs next spring makes the hopes of the "Y" for a winning track team in 1928 very optimistic.

FAMED ATHLETES BRING RENOWN TO UNIVERSITY

It one is to judge from the nationally honored athletes at the B. Y. U. this winter, we are to have a banner year in athletics. For instance there is Owen Rowe, receiving the national rating of number one hurdler of the nation last year, with the fast time of 23.10 seconds for the 220-yard hurdles. This feat definitely places Rowe in line for the 1928 National Olympic team. Only one man in the history of Brigham Young University has had the honor of representing the United States in the Olympic games in Europe, and that was Alma Richards. If Rowe makes that team and it is quite probable that he will, B. Y. U. will be twice honored by such a selection.

Then again there is Mark Ballif of Ogden. This young athlete received the national selection for the all-American second team when his team participated in the national basketball tournament at Chicago in 1925. George Cooper, the brilliant goal-guard on this season's varsity team, was likewise honored, only this time it was with an all-American first team selection.

In football out 1927 captain, Don Corbett was honored with an honorable mention on David Walsh's choice of the mythical eleven. This is the first time that a B. Y. U. football man has had this honor and we take this opportunity to congratulate Don on his selection.

TONY BENTLEY TWICE WINNER OF MARATHON

THE annual turkey day run this year brought forth a great array of runners. Tony Bentley was the winner with a time of 22:47, which sets close to the record for the course. This makes the second consecutive year Bentley has won the race, and now has his name engraved on the H. G. Merrill cup twice. Bentley won the race last year with a time of 22:46 4-5. Another win for Bentley will give him possession of the cup.

It has been the custom to give the award to the man who wins the race three consecutive times. This was first done by Lynn Hales "Frosty" Richards winner of the second cup holds the record for the course of 22:34 which was made in 1925.

The cup has been the cynosure of many great distance runners, notable among whom was "Bunk" Brown, one of the foremost distance runners that Utah has ever produced.

Interest in the race ran high this year. The Cross-Country Club was formed with Glazier as its chief, and did much towards developing and getting the men in shape for the race. Ten men entered this year's race and seven finished. On an average of all those who finished much better than was that of last year. These finishing were: Merckley, who was second to Bentley, Cooper, third; Glazier, fourth; Wilkes, fifth; Fitzgerald, sixth; Joseph Bentley, seventh.

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VERNON BRECHT AND HIS COLOMBIANS

"Go Where the Crowd Goes"

Utahna :: Gardens



FROSH FOOTBALL UNCOVERS GOOD GRID MATERIAL

THE Frosh football season for this year taken from the standpoint of wins and victories, has been successful—but as a season for developing material for future use, it has been one of superior type. There have been claims floating about the campus to the effect that at least five of these greenlings will heat out men on the varsity squad for various places on the 1928 team, while others have been more extravagant in their assertions on this matter. Throughout the football season the greenlings played a type of ball that most varsity elevena would not be ashamed of, to say the least.

The broken field running of "Rust" Vacher was the sensation of the state, which going along with the line plunging, tackling, passing and blocking of his team-mates made a very unusual functioning backfield. Hoover showed himself able to live up to his all-state high school rating by playing a triple threat offensive and doing some very excellent tackling and defensive work that marks him as an outstanding man on the squad for all-around football purposes.

K. Magleby, Dalil and Bullock each came in for a share of the bunting when backfield play is being considered.

Featuring the line smashing phase of the game, Ball, center; and Purcell, guard, as the two men showing greatest development in line play during the season. These boys will make good bids for varsity positions next year no doubt. Clark, Passer, Jackson, Berrett and Brown filled first string positions on the line in a creditable fashion.

The second team, very little below the par of the first, have shown remarkable development during the season, and gave the first string men a real battle for their positions.

The frosh gridgers were defeated for the state title after a season of consecutive victories in practice games.

Their first game with Weber college, proved junior college champions, ended in a tie score 0-0. The youngsters showed good defensive work in this game, holding the touted and very slippery Weber backfield scoreless although unable to score themselves.

The second encounter with Snow college, looked much different. The freshmen played like veterans and clearly outclassed the southern gridgers in all activities of play, and piled up two well earned touchdowns to settle the match at 12-0.

The following week the Kittens unleashed a scoring attack that put the Springfield Artists at the foot of a 45-0 score after the Young Cougars had galloped through mud a foot deep for seven touchdowns.

As a final test the Kittens were matched against the Utah Redskins while the state title, and when the air cleared and the mud had been scraped off, it was found that the Utah gridgers were the victors by virtue of one lone touchdown, although the Kittens had played on an equal basis with them throughout the contest. The Utah squad getting the breaks of the game.

Y—
Our successful costuming of: "Rosaria," Portland—1500 costumes; "Trail to Rail," Pageant, Eugene, Ore., 500 costumes; Annual Circus Parade, Nampa, 125 costumes; and all of the Grand Operas—Lucy Gates Operas—Co-sponsoring "Carmen" besides most if not all the important productions of Colleges, Universities and Grade Schools, will appeal to the careful discriminating producer.

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COUGAR NETMEN HOPE TO TAKE HONORS IN 1928

"Y" tennis prospects have been alternately in the clouds and the depths. The sudden departure of three letter men, Bill Snow, Max Mangrum, and Lee Buttle from a squad of five leaves a rather slender base on which to build a new structure. An abundance of new material, however, gives Coach Pardoe hope and he expects to be able to fill the places of the absentees without serious loss.

The loss of Buttle will leave a real weakness, though, in the squad, since he ranks third in the state and is intermountain collegiate champion. With his added knowledge gained through a trip east as Intermountain representative, together with Earl Pierce of Salt Lake, in which they had the experience of facing Tilden and Hunter, national champions, across the courts, he would be a very valuable asset to the team.

The Cougar netmen failed to win the state title last spring by a narrow margin when "Sanky" Dixon was unable to beat "Calek" Blevins, U. of U. sec, after taking an easy first set in the deciding match.

The "Y" finally won from the U. A. C. in both the matches at Logan and at Provo and also succeeded in beating Utah on the home courts, but Utah won the return bout and both its matches with the A. C. to throw the race into a tie. A play-off conducted after school was discontinued, favored Utah who now holds the title of state champion.

B. Y. U. is preparing to make a strong bid to regain the bunting, however, for new material has developed in a great degree.

The addition of Paul Holt to the squad brightens things considerably. In addition to holding the intermountain junior singles championship, he boasts victories over Louis Johnson of the U. A. C., Blevins of the U. of U., Hay of Salt Lake and Christensen of the U. A. C. Paul climbed to the quarter finals in the stiff competition of the inter mountain tournament and as a result of this and his high class performance during the summer has been ranked eighth in the state and fifteenth in the intermountain region. He has a steady style of play which gets everything back and has a deadly cross court shot when allowed to advance to the serving area. He features hair-line placements.

Sanky Dixon will also boost the stock of his team. Last season he was (Continued on page 16).

BLUE PADDLERS STILL SUPREME IN WATER SPORT

THE B. Y. U. swimming team is rounding into form for what appears to be another banner year. With Christopherson, Shields, Dangierfeld and Richens back from last year's conference champions, and an influx of new material which is hard to equal anywhere in the state, prospects look very bright indeed.

Last year the cougar team went through the year without a defeat,

either state or conference. In the state meet they won by a large margin, making almost as many points as the other two teams combined, and in the conference they scored a decided victory. But the thing that gladdens the heart of many a cougar supporter is the fact that they seem to repeat this performance year after year, ruling the water with a high and mighty hand.

But Shields is the outstanding performer on the team, and for that matter one of the outstanding swimmers of the nation today. He swims the 220-yard free style in the fast time of 2:21, while the best time made (Continued on page 16)

HOLIDAY SHOWS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
December 23-24

DOROTHY MACKALL
and JACK MULHALL

—in—
"MAN CRAZY"

from the Saturday Evening
Post story "Clarissa and the
Post Road."

SUNDAY-MON.-TUES.
December 25-26-27

Johnny Hines

—in—
"HOME MADE"

It's a feast of fun, flavored
with speed, spice and suspense.

WEDNESDAY-THURS.
December 28-29

Virginia Valli

—in—
"LADIES
MUST
DRESS"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
December 30-31

MARY ASTOR
and LLOYD HUGHES

—in—
"NO PLACE
TO GO"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2, 3

—in—
MILTON SILLS and DORIS KENYON

"The Valley of the Giants"
from the story by Peter B. Kyne

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DRESSES priced so reasonably that every woman can afford at least one. Included in the display are the very newest of the new styles for mid-winter wear. An excellent variety of materials and models may be found from which to choose.

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EXTENSION DIVISION

By DON LLOYD

THE Extension Division of the University, under the direction of Professor Lowry Nelson, has entered on its seventh year of service to students, groups and communities in Utah and surrounding states.

Organized on July 1, 1921, for the purpose of making available to the people of the state and church the educational advantages of the school, the Extension Division, with its various departments, including lyceum lecture, correspondence, and class service, has shown a steady and marked growth. At the present time it is estimated that 250 students by correspondence and 500 by extension class are enrolled for credit work. But extension service goes much farther than that. Through lectures and programs by faculty members and students of the school, we are serving a great purpose in the intellectual and social development of rural communities throughout the state. There is a recognized need for some of the finer things of life in our rural communities and extension service attempts to fill this need. Programs

and entertainments from the B. Y. U. are very popular, especially in the southern part of the state, where calls are constantly coming for B. Y. U. talent. This of course is good advertising for the school and many students are given their first impetus to come to the B. Y. U. through such service.

In addition to the above the Extension Division maintains a package library service which reaches a great many people. During the past month especially, dramas, one-act plays and pageants have been sent to mutuals and other organizations throughout the church. The Extension faculty members have also prepared club and organization outlines for women's clubs and literary societies, and in this way hundreds of people are reached and a means furnished for them to become acquainted with the work of our faculty members.

The extension work of the school is growing rapidly. Many problems are met and handled which are peculiar to our own division, entirely outside of the scope of the service of the state schools, and our own division bids fair to become one of the strongest departments in the state.

B. Y. U. HIGH SCHOOL

By LOUISE SWENSON

THE "Y" high school is coming to the front! This sentiment among the students of the high school is becoming more prominent, and this school year promises to be the most successful the high school has known.

The new general policy inaugurated by Principal A. C. Lambert is to build a consistent high school faculty which will be composed of regular high school faculty members who will work for the interest of the school. The faculty has for the first time in recent years featured student activities.

The students have responded enthusiastically to this policy and have shown themselves capable of the responsibility given them. Some of the outstanding features that have marked the progress of the H. S. are its entrances into state athletic and debating leagues.

The debating team of last year, under the direction of Glenn Dickson, showed promising material and will undoubtedly receive recognition again this year. The entrance of the high school into the state athletic league has revealed the fact that the athletic

department is well represented. The typing team from the "Y" H. S. won first place in the state typing contest and the Exano-Jeasen cup was also won for the third consecutive time in the yelding contest.

The dramatic department, under the direction of Myrtle Jensen, has presented an annual play and several one act plays each year, which have added materially to the competitive activities.

One of the most important features this year is the increased social activities. This is sponsored solely by the students, and, with no aid from the high school budget, has proved to be very successful. The junior prom, senior hop and numerous other dances sponsored by the school are all financed by the selling of activity cards. Regular assemblies have been another feature which has been for the good of the student body.

The co-operation of the University student body is appreciated by the high school students. The interest it has shown in the affairs of the school by giving them sections in the Banyan and "Y" News have all helped in the growth and experience of the "Y" H. S.

For 'Teens and In-betweens



HATS with a dashing touch of trimming, each one a model of millinery freshness for those of school age.

Well made to insure proper amount of service.

\$1.95, \$3.00, \$5.00, \$6.00

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"Say It With Flowers"

It may be Her Birthday, or some other anniversary that you wish to remember. Flowers will carry your message of thoughtfulness better than any other medium.

Flowers Telegraphed to any City in America

Provo Greenhouse



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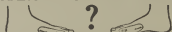
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Alumni News Department

Paid Members From 1910 to 1920

(Black face type indicates Life Members.)

1910

E. H. Jacobs, Salt Lake City.
Clarence R. Jones, Springville.
Alice L. Reynolds, Provo.
S. W. Williams, Provo.
Raymond Spillbury, Oroya, Peru, S. America.

1911

Aubrey Andelin, Idaho Falls, Idaho.
Edna Holdaway Bentwet, Provo.
Ralph E. Booth, Provo.
Miguel Mangum Jones, Springville.
Charles Reid, LaSal, Utah.
Clara Collier Richardson, Wellsville.
Dr. H. M. Woodward, Provo.

1912

Erma Fletcher Adams, Bingham.
Samuel Baird, Salt Lake City.
Leona D. Billings, Salt Lake City.
Dr. Carl R. Eyring, Provo.
Fern Chipman Eyring, Provo.
Dr. Morrill George, San Francisco.
Bee B. Gowan, Tooele.
Arthur K. Hefen, St. George.
Dr. Thomas L. Martin, Provo.
B. F. Larsen, Provo.
Lowry Nelson, Provo.
Jessie Nelson Oaks, Provo.
Fern Clark Strembel, Phoenix, Ariz.
Sarah W. Talmage, Provo.
Ethel K. Taylor, Provo.
H. Eyring Thompson, Berkeley, Cal.
J. B. Tucker, Santa Ana, California.
George W. Worthen, Provo.

1913

Dr. A. L. Beasley, Salt Lake City.
Fred Buas, Stanford University, Calif.
Ora S. Cunningham, Pleasant Grove.
Dr. W. A. Homer, American Fork.
J. M. Jensen, Provo.
Alfred L. Keesley, Overton, Nevada.
Anna Ollerston, Provo.
Roy A. Walker, Paris, Idaho

1914

H. Aldous Dixon, Provo.
Earl J. Glade, Salt Lake City.
Julia B. Jensen, Provo.
S. D. Moore, Jr., Pleasant Grove.
Dr. L. W. Oaks, Provo.
J. W. Randall, Worland, Wyoming.
Bernanda Eyring Smith, Snowflake, Arizona.
Vivian Pritchett Smith, Huntington.
Mignon Johnson Snyder, Provo.
Salena Farrer Tucker, Santa Ana, Cal.
David J. Wilson, Ogden.

1915

Loren A. Anderson, Spanish Fork.
L. E. Brodabank, Provo.
Jennie Campbell, Provo.
Stanley S. Cheever, Salt Lake City.
Dr. Ray J. Davis, Rexburg, Idaho.
M. H. Harris, Stanford Univ., Cal.
Bessie Iverson Jenkins, Salt Lake.
J. Edward Johnson, San Francisco.
Dr. V. O. Knutson, Los Angeles.
Kenneth N. Parkinson, Washington, D. C.
Wendell S. Stout, Utah City.
H. Roland Tierney, Monroe.
John T. Woodbury, Jr., St. George.

1916

J. Thid Aydelotte, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Dr. Walter F. Cottom, Provo.
J. Preston Creer, Salt Lake City.
Dr. J. Alma Dye, Ithaca, N. Y.
Dr. LeRoy Halden, Denver, Colorado.
Dr. Wayne B. Hales, Ogden.
Dr. John Clark Hubbard, Price.
Christian J. Jensen, Ogden.
Edgar M. Jensen, Provo.
Freda Jensen, Sandy.
Martin J. Mortenson, Jr., Thatcher, Ariz.

Jos. K. Nicholes, St. George.
Helen Newell Poulson, Richfield.
Mattie Woodbury Beusch, Hurricane.
E. L. Roberts, Provo.
Carl N. Snow, St. George.
Dr. Fayette F. Stephens, Salt Lake.
Ella Straw, Montpelier, Idaho.
Paul D. Vincent, Provo.
Dr. Dilworth Walker, Ogden.
Jesse J. Wright, Salt Lake City.
Ernest Wunderly, Toledo, Ohio.

1917

Wm. Ray Ashworth, Provo.
E. Milton Christensen, Shelley, Idaho.
Marion L. Harris, Salt Lake City.
Vern Snow Hilton, Delta.
Lester E. Henrie, Portland, Oregon.
Milton H. Knudsen, Ephraim.
Elizabeth Lindsay, Provo.
Lisle Lindsay, Salt Lake City.
E. J. Poulson, Salt Lake City.
Wm. C. Smith, Snowflake, Arizona.

1918

Ivy M. Gardner Jensen, Provo.
Edna Lewis Meredith, American Fork.
Charles W. Mitchell, Provo.
Mary Ann J. Mohr, Shoals, Indiana.
David A. Butler, Snowflake, Arizona.
Jennie M. Butler, Snowflake, Arizona.
H. Roy Slack, Provo.
Aaron W. Tracy, Ogden.

1919

LeRoy Cox, St. George.
Mildred Boyer Jarvis, Ogden.
Elmer R. Matthews, Somerset, Colo.
Kedder B. Smith, Provo.
Rulon F. Starley, Delta.
O. Leslie Stone, Portland, Oregon.
Grant Taggart, Delta.

THE "Y" high school tasted its first defeat of the season at the hands of the speedy Springville high hoop quint last Friday night by a 33-13 score.

The Springville artists were in the lead throughout. They displayed a fast offense and a tight defense which completely baffled the Y. H. S. boys.



AS THE DIAL MARKS THE PASSING OF TIME

Our loved ones go on to the great beyond. Our service to you in time of bereavement is one of quick sympathy and thoughtful consideration.

PHONE 532 for day or night service.

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Funeral Home
LADY ATTENDANT
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In Any Color or Flavor
Serve These Tempting Bricks at
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Greetings

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Choice Christmas Fruits

Packed in a
Beautiful
Basket



They Make a
Splendid
Gift

FRESH FRUITS at Christmas Time are always a most welcome addition to the variety of sweets which prevail in most homes.

UNIVERSITY MARKET

498 North University Avenue

Phone 274, 1100

COUGAR NETMEN EXPECT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 13)

rather late getting under way, but with earlier training this year he can be looked to to come through against any man in the conference. His main threat is a deceptive screwball service which seems always to be constructing itself when it bounces.

Reed Porter, letter man number two, is rather a recent arrival to varsity tennis. Last season he was instrumental in blanking the U. A. C. when he won a five set match from Burrows in the lone singles and later teaming with Sam Deon won another match against a U. of U. combination. He has recovered from an attack of weak service which he suffered last spring and now has a fairly consistent fast service.

Of the novices there are several who are very likely looking. Gilchrist showed up well in the fall tournament by reaching the final round after beating out both Porters. He has a pronounced steadiness in exchanging drives and is a consistent net man. He is not entirely without experience, having played in the lone singles against the U. of U. at Provo. Munk, an Idaho man, will likely make a strong bid for the team. His chief stroke is a hard drive which pounds the ball over the net with great force. He received some experience last spring against Utah at Salt Lake City.

Brimley, Moody, West, Porter and others will likewise be on deck for spring service.

Utah suffers this season from the loss of Irvine, chop stroke artist, but has Dave Freer, Ingebretsen, Pugmire and Stegner with which to replace him.

In addition Elvins, Crone and Hayden will probably compose the Utah squad.

The Utah A. C. has a redoubtable line up for next season. Joe Cowley, Christensen of South Cache high, Darley, Lund Johnson and Saker will be hard to beat.

The "Y" fall tournament, besides aligning the players in somewhat the order of their effectiveness, was very useful in providing tournament experience to the players.

Holt came through easily to the finals where he disposed of Gilchrist, Porter and Munk reached the semifinals also by defeating Moody and Booth respectively. Holt beat Munk out and Gilchrist won a tough match from Porter to go into the finals.

The championship of the doubles tournament which followed the singles fell to a new combine, Munk and Holt, who moved out Brimley and Hardman and the Porter brothers team to win.

The Porter team had come through to the finals without serious competition. In the final match they annexed the first two sets but Munk and Holt steadied in the third set and ran three sets off quickly to become school champions.

An attempted women's tournament was frustrated by inclement weather after a good field had entered the lists. It will probably be carried through in the spring.

BLUE PADDLERS STILL SUPREME

(Continued from page 13)

by any swimmer in the national meet last year was 2:26. This places him in the class of Johnny Weissmuller and other world famed swimmers, and

COUGARS UPSET FOOTBALL DOPE

(Continued from page 12)

determined efforts during the season. The defeat of Utah by the Colorado Aggies in a measure removed the accumulated ego which fourteen months of winning had piled up in the Utes squad and replaced it with fight and enthusiasm which coaches accord as the right psychological frame of mind with which to win football games. This new complex probably reached its height when the Utes came to Provo and may be mentioned as a heavy cause of their 20-win over the fighting Cougar eleven. Incidentally, the Utes and the Utah Aggies divided honors in their Thanksgiving classic with a scoreless tie.

No matter what highlights the B. Y. Cougars may have attained by their work in their first five games, the record of the last contest which was against Colorado Mines eclipses all previous, and alone makes the season a success.

The miners had enjoyed a season of unparalleled success across the Rockies, holding the Colorado Aggies, conference champions, equal for three quarters of a game, and downing the Colorado Teachers, erstwhile conquerors of the "Y," as well as Western State Teachers. They made the trip to Provo confidently, a heavy favorite to win by two touchdowns.

Unfortunately for them the Cougars had reached the summit of their football power along about this time and in a blaze of glorious realization it trampled them for four quarters, outscoring a team with a highly touted offensive with tactics which were nothing short of brilliant.

It was a fitting climax to the season which saw several of the "Y" grid warriors playing their last football game for the university. While without an exception they outdid themselves in this last game, the work of several of them has been outstanding all season. Dick Thorne has been rated as one of the conference's best centers, and Captain Corbett, Corless and Worthington have been strength personified.

Ability was not confined to the graduates, however, and we see Rowe, Skovsen and others carrying the brunt of the attack in ways which elicited special remembrance from national sports writers in picking mythical eleven's later in the season.

It is the general consensus of opinion that the "Y" now has abundant football material left for the ensuing year, and it is believed that should it be worked into proper shape and the whole campaign be started out on the right foot, 1928 may see B. Y. U. finish in the first division in contrast to out present berth of number eight.

We are boosting for Bud to beat the forenamed gentleman when he tries for a record sometime in the near future.

Christopherson is another outstanding man, being by far the best diver in the state, and in addition is a marvelous 220 and 440 yard man, and good for at least two and perhaps three first places in any intermountain meet.

Then there are some freshmen who are worthy of mention, most of whom were under the direction of Coach Leaf in high school. It seems that if a man is a pupil of this coach he turns out to be an exceptional swimmer, whether it is the coach of the exceptional material which he has to work with, we know not, but he brings championships to the old "Y" and after all that is what counts most.



The Christmas Bob

Surely you want a new bob, a fresh curl or a facial to prepare for your Christmas time social activities. We are prepared to give your work careful attention.

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PHONE 1122

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Merry Christmas

If you are available for a
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Emergency calls for mid-year positions plentiful

Write for Application
Blanks, or better,
Call at our Office.

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TIMPANOGOS BUTTER

When You Phone Say—TIMPANOGOS

FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERS

TIMPANOGOS CREAMERY

O. S. OLSEN, Manager

Phone 313

Provo, Utah

Little Bits From Other Campuses

IOWA STATE RATES 'Y'

AS the result of an attempt for J. William Harrison, '21, to gain admission to the graduate school of Iowa State College, Brigham Young University has come forward another step in the rating process. Dean R. E. Buchanan of the graduate school, is making an investigation as to the scholastic standing of Brigham Young University, checked on the work of former B. Y. U. students who had attended that institution, particularly recent students. Two well known students have been at that institution during the past few years, Rudger Walker, '23, and Ezra Taft Benson, '27, and of their work Dr. Buchanan says: "I know both of these men very well and their work and ability are to me personally sufficient guarantee of the type of men you are turning out."

Dr. Buchanan writes further, regarding the acceptance of the Master's Degree which Wm. Harrison received from Brigham Young University in 1926. "I think there is no question that Mr. Harrison should be admitted to the graduate college without condition to this institution."

Dr. W. E. Carroll, of the department of animal husbandry of the University of Illinois also writes:

"At the recent meeting of the American Society of Animal Production I had occasion to visit with several of the faculty members of the Iowa State College. Naturally I was interested in the progress being made by our friend Mr. Cannon, and found that all of the men had only the highest praise for his work there. He is apparently making an excellent record."

Professor Cannon recently returned to the University after having received his Ph. D. degree from Iowa State College.

To those who in the past have had some misgivings about the type of scholastic training which one receives at Brigham Young, let him be reminded that the institution is a member of the following national collegiate rating associations: Northwest

Xmas Carnival Dance

A VERY successful dance was held in the ladies' gym Friday night under the auspices of the Art Club.

The hall was artistically decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. A Christmas tree stood in the center of the hall, and at the west end a huge fire place was erected over the alcove where the orchestra was seated. Decorations in the form of holly and winter scenes, painted by members of the Art Club were used.

—Y—

Class elections at Grand Forks, North Dakota, are now in order, there are three groups organized and keen competition is anticipated.

—Dakota Student.

An inter-fraternity water polo tournament is a part of the intramural contest program of the University of Nebraska.

The varsity players displayed great skill at the Salt Lake Theatre last Saturday night when they presented "The Swan."

—Utah Chronicle

Stanford University has received more than \$1,000,000 for research in science.

—Stanford Daily

Showing newspaper men "how it ought to be done," students of the school of journalism will take over The Seattle Star tomorrow and run it to suit themselves. All positions will be filled by students.

—Washington Daily.

One hundred and twenty-two seniors, that is 99 per cent of the total class membership, have taken measurements for the identification garb.

—Utah Agricultural College

Eight candidates for the presidency of the University of Idaho and its Southern branch at Pocatello, remain on the list from which will be selected Dr. Alfred H. Upham's successor the latter part of this month, according to dispatches from W. D. Vincent of Boise, state commissioner of education.

—Idaho Argonaut.

In order to give the students some practical training in office practice, each teacher of the Provo High School has been given a private secretary.

—The Provoonian

Several representatives of the journalistic activities of the San Bernardino College, attended the first inter-collegiate press convention which was held at Pasadena, junior college.

The Toledo University enrollment has jumped from 543 in 1923 to 825 this year.

Dramatic association of Northampton is to begin the year's activities by the presentation of "Dean Brutus."

"I just read Jones' works." "That's funny; he never did that before."

Association of Secondary and High Schools, the North Central Association, the American Council on Education, and the National Association of Colleges and Universities. Each year the scholastic training of the constantly enlarged faculty is being strengthened by regular sabbatical leaves of absence, and other arrangements for advanced study.

ORCHESTRA

THE B. Y. U. Concert Orchestra and the University Club Male Chorus will give a joint concert in the Tabernacle tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Robertson will direct the orchestra and Mr. McAllister the chorus.

The Orchestra is the largest and best it has ever been and the male chorus has a splendid reputation.

A feature number of the concert will be Mr. Robertson's concert overture played for the first time in Provo.

—Y—

Wishing you a Merry Christmas

Maeterlinck's Play To Be Read Tonight

THIS evening at seven o'clock, Miss Audrey Ostlund will read "Mary Magdalene," by Maurice Maeterlinck.

The story includes the presentation of the Beatitudes by the Christ and the story of Him meeting Mary, His miraculous healing of Lazarus, and His crucifixion.

Miss Ostlund has been working very hard on the play and has it in good shape for presentation tonight.

—Y—

Season's Greetings To Students and Faculty

Wishing You
a
Merry Christmas
and a
Prosperous and Happy
New Year



Free! Free!
\$10 PRIZE

To the Student noticing the greatest number of changes and improvements in the place now called "Y" Drug and Confectionery. This prize will be given

January 13th

COME IN AND MEET KEN.
See how things are now; then notice them after

JANUARY 9th

Y Drug & Confectionery

A Booster of the B. Y. U.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES

VIA

OREM LINE

Rates on basis of Fare and One-Third for the round trip
On Sale December 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1927
Good Returning January 3, 1928.

Week-End Rates also available on basis of One Fare plus
10 Cents for Round Trip, minimum fare, 50 Cents,
On Sale, December 24, 25, 26, Return Dec. 26th
On Sale December 31, January 1 and 2,
Return limit January 2, 1928.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION ASK AGENT

COLUMBIA COKE

THE FUEL WITHOUT A FAULT

CLEANLINESS—SMOKE ABATEMENT—much remains to be done--one of the greatest undertakings we have before us is the ushering in of that day when SMOKE, with its attendant evils of Dirt and Disease, shall be as little tolerated as the Darkness and Drugery of earlier days.

COLUMBIA COKE is obtainable in the desired sizes for all heating purposes

COLUMBIA COKE

The Dependable Fuel for the Home

BUY IT

BURN IT

YOU'LL LIKE IT

*Call Your Fuel Dealer or Telephone 204
Direct and Say When a Service Man May Call*

TORTURE COLUMNS

Customer—What are your prices on atomizers?
Drug Clerk—Two-bite and up!
Customer—I didn't want to pay more than fifty cents
Drug Clerk—Atta miser.

"Do you know why Scotchmen like basketball games?"
"No, why?"
"They enjoy the free throws."

Laugh. I thought I'd die for I knew the baby couldn't digest the darned needle.

"I can do anything you can."
"You can't see the back of your neck—you can't do that."

"She was a plumber's popular daughter, and oh boy, the fixtures she had."



SHOULD CHRISTMAS COME TO AFRICA

All the equipment that the proposed New York stage censor will require is a nose for phews.

First Proud Mother—I call my baby Charles because he's such a dear little lamb.
Second Mother—And I call mine William Dean because he howls so much.

Today's double portion of ground glass goes to the man who says "Meet the wife; don't laugh."

"I have a suit for every day in the week."
"Yes?"
"This is it."

Fred—Why don't you marry her?
Reed C—She has a slight impediment in her speech.
Fred—Is that so?
Reed C—Yes, she can't say yes.

It seems that the rancher came out in the evening and found a strange man frantically chasing a sheep around the corral.

"Hey, you, what's that game anyway?"
Oh, all right stop me if you herd this one.

"Why did you strike your husband with a rolling pin?"
"Well, you see, Judge, I wanted to try to make him level-headed."

"I heard that a girl ran away with a train!"
"What was her motive?"
"Locomotive."

Actor—My kingdom, my kingdom for a horse!
Voice from the Gallery—Will a jackass do?
Actor—Sure, come right down.

High School Banyan Pictures Coming In

THE number of pictures for the high school section of the Banyan went over the fifty mark at the end of last week, and many more pictures are expected to be taken this week. This is a greater number of pictures than were taken at this time last year.

The Banyan sales for the high school are also progressing rapidly. The winning class will be announced at the winter dance following the play tomorrow night.

The Banyan Lunch
wishes you a Merrie, Merrie Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

Santa Says

OUR COLLEGE LUNCH IS THE BEST MEAL IN TOWN FOR—

20c.

It Consists of—

Potatoes, Gravy, Meat,
Hot Rolls, Butter

Banyan Lunch

"JUST ACROSS THE STREET"



Patronize Y News Advertisers

Comfort Slippers

Greatly Appreciated as
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

For Men: Soft sole that has real warmth and comfort, **\$1.50** up.

Leather, in all wanted shapes, in black and tan, **\$2—\$3.50—\$4**

For Women: A Splendid assortment of felts with padded soles—
\$1.25

With leather soles and heel, **\$2.00** up.

For Boys: Felt, padded soles, **\$1.50**

For Children—
\$1.00, \$1.25 \$1.50

HOSE

In Christmas Boxes
For Men and Women

Humming Bird, all
Silk Chiffon—**\$1.05**

Thread Silk **\$1.50, \$1.75**

Blue crepe **\$1, \$1.25**

For Men: Westcott &
Iron-Clad, 2 pairs in

Xmas pack, **\$1.00** up.

McCARD BROS
THE ONE PRICE FOOT FITTERS



Remember

Your Sweetheart and Mother with a
BOX OF HANSEN'S

Chocolates

To Make your Holidays Complete.

WE SERVE
DELICIOUS LIGHT LUNCHES



Hansen Catering Co.

PROVO UTAH

Let Us Serve Your Party

ADDITIONAL TORTURE

Historical Events;

1. Scotchmen first learned to swim when they began building toll bridges.

Love is a funny thing.
Shaped like a lizard;
It creeps down your throat
And jumps at your gizzard.

"Have you seen Lohengrin?"
No, but I've seen Minnehaha!"

Dick T.—Officer you can't arrest me. I'm a student.
Officer—But ignorance is no excuse.

MADE HER COLD



"Why her rigid manners?"
"She's worth a cool million."

Myrtle—What is the most dangerous part of an automobile?
Grace—The nut that holds the steering wheel.

First Soph—I feel a lethargy creeping on me.
Second Fool—Yeah, the grass is full of them.

If he is broke, hungry, and in love,
you can bet that he is a college student.

Lorin—What is the difference between vision and sight?
Hervin—That's easy. My girl's a vision; yours is a sight.

Bride—Those eggs are small.
Groom—They are just fresh from the country.
Bride—That's the trouble with these farmers, they pick the eggs before they are full size.

AND SO—

As the printer said as he found the font he wanted,
"You're just the type!"

What did mother and father do when the horse stopped and wouldn't start again?
How long did it take dad to teach it to stop in that particular lane?

Of course there is always the man who raised the light and blew out the window.

Son—Ma you know that old vase you said had been handed down from generation to generation?
Mother (anxiously)—Yes.
Son—Well, this generation has dropped it.

Mother's report cards had "100" on them always. Where did mama get her ability to pick "mag" courses?

Our Dirtiest Joke

Maid—Shall I take this little rug out and beat it?
Man—That's no rug, that's my roommate's towel.

The Office
1/2 wit
says that
He doesn't
mind a sock
in the jaw, as
long as there isn't
a foot in it ! ! ! !

Chaucer was influenced in his writings by the French models. Was he susceptible?

The Perennial Senior thinks it's a sign of decadent mentality when men start taking co-eds seriously.

All the world's a stage, and all the dear co-eds try to be Salomes.

A politician doesn't have to be a prohibitionist to make a dry speech.

We wish all co-eds were so FAIR as those in the movies.

Now is the time of the year when a lot of us begin to wonder just why we registered for certain subjects.

TIED AND UNTIDY



"He's all tied up, he says."
"And makes a very untidy package at that!"

Teacher—When was the revival of learning?
Bright Senior—The night before an examination.

Blown Off The Map

Three states hit by blizzard, one missing.

A good fan was Chaucer's name.
But he told the wrong name to fan the team.

He was a good cat, but when he saw that they tackled him, and said his neck wouldn't hold.

Lost a wreath on February 28th.
He missed the 30th and thanked the kick.

Shed a lot of money this day.
The ladies were a married and the one wrong day.

Chaucer's name was Chaucer's name.
The ladies were a married and the one wrong day.

Lost a wreath on February 28th.
He missed the 30th and thanked the kick.



Gem Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Big Double Bill
TOM TYLER

—in—

"Flying U Ranch"

—and—

PATSY RUTH MILLER

—in—

"South Sea Love"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

IRENE RICH

—in—

"The Silver Flame"

A Brilliant Drama of Modern Life

FLOWERS

For
Christmas
Gifts



What Could Be More Beautiful for a Xmas Gift
Than a Red, Red Rose

Ladies Floral

174 West Center



Christmas Gifts

IN OUR AMPLE DISPLAY OF TOILETTE ITEMS you will find a host of delightful, yet inexpensive GIFTS.

THE VARIETY IS SUFFICIENT
TO SATISFY THE MOST
FASTIDIOUS.

PROVO DRUG COMPANY

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KODAKS

For Christmas---

As a Christmas Gift for mother, dad or school chum,
give an Eastman camera or some Eastman-made photographic accessory.

CAMERAS \$1.25 Up
KODAKS \$5.00

COME IN TODAY—

See the modern Kodaks and how easily they work.

Let us show you the various models.

Schramm-Johnson, Drugs

PROVO, UTAH

Electrical Gifts are Long Remembered



*Their utility appreciated
Their usefulness lasting
Their beauty unmatched*

A visit to our store will convince you that ELECTRICAL GIFTS are most appropriate and least expensive.

A Splendid Assortment to Solve the Problem
"What to Give?"

Utah Power & Light Company
"The Electric Gift Shop"

PIGGLY WIGGLY

*"Help Yourself,
Folks!"*

Pass through the Turnstile, pick up a basket and **HELP YOURSELF** from the **LARGEST STOCKS** and **FINEST ASSORTMENTS** of **GROCERIES, MEATS, FRUITS** and **VEGETABLES** Piggly Wiggly has ever offered. Turkeys, Cranberries and every need for a joyous Christmas dinner. All arranged for convenient selection, pick and choose to suit yourself, buy only what you need, and save at Piggly Wiggly, where your grocery dollar goes farther every day.





A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C. PENNEY Co.
 "where savings are greatest"



286 WEST CENTER ST.

PROVO, UTAH



Useful and Practical Gift for Everyone

Something to wear and something that will not easily WEAR OUT are about the most sensible and acceptable gifts we can suggest. Our Christmas Stocks were never so attractive as right now. The prices, too, ARE RIGHT!

We Have Just Received Our January Alotment of LADIES and CHILDREN'S COATS. We Have Placed These Coats in Our Stock at Prices Much Lower Than "Any January So Called January Clearance Sale." Remember These Are All New Winter Coats.



We Wish You



Iron-Clad Hosiery

Sheep Service
Sok

Full Fashioned
Long Boot

1⁰⁰

Gift
Boxes

1⁵⁰

Sport and Dress Shoes
Popular Priced

\$5

JOHN'S SHOE STORE

90 West Center



FARRER BROS CO.



ONE-HALF PRICE CUT

On Ladies' Coats

\$6.75 and Up

PRICES REDUCED
on Ladies' and Children's Slippers
This Week

Cotton and Wool Blankets at
Clearance Prices

ALL TOYS AND DOLLS
at Reduced Prices

Come In

Farrer Bros. Co.